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Just Passing Through

By KEN ADACHI

Writing a column has its problems. You're generally subject to a certain amount of criticism. So I asked a friend of mine what he would write about if he had to meet a deadline. He gave me his views about Nisei girls.

Nisei girls, he says, are too backward and have too many inhibitions. Delving from a seemingly vast store of knowledge and personal experience, he deplored the general ignorance of the female of the species. Take a girl out, he says, and can you talk about the important topics of the day and discuss pertinent facts? (As if anybody wants to). Talk about the elections and stuff that the average person should have at least a little glimmering of knowledge and they turn a blank face at you. All they do is chit-chat all night about somebody's new dress and other unimportant things of a hardly earth-shaking nature. Maybe my friend is frustrated or something akin to that nature but he certainly carries a chip on his shoulder about Nisei girls in general.

And they lack ambition, he continued. What do most of them think of but geting married after they finish school? Cherchez l'homme n'est pas? He admires the girl who thinks of the future and trains herself accordingly. It's a career woman for him or at least one who understands what's going on, one who's on the ball, none of those fawning giddy things for him. It's the odd exception when he meets the Nisei girl with intelligence and pace and he lamented further about the sad state of affairs.

I didn't agree with him on everything. After all, why be so grim and down at the heart about things? It's been said that for every man there's a woman. Or so Tony Martin used to sing. I asked him what fun he could possibly get if he went about with these so-called intellectuals [illegible] give me a knowing and a [illegible] smile that smacked of pity. Some girls can be [illegible] I pointed out but he [illegible] the idea.

[illegible] the apparent thing [illegible] Nisei girls is their at- [illegible] the dances. Why must [illegible] themselves in one [illegible] dark corner when [illegible] least four walls and [illegible] to every hall [illegible] that I heard [illegible] at the dances [illegible] happen almost [illegible] every [illegible] a [illegible]

[illegible] shoulders. I hope [illegible]

POPULARITY CONTEST

We have shown several pictures of the American Nisei beauties in the Los Angeles Festival Queen Contest. Not to be outdone here in Canada, the Taber Nisei Junior Baseball Club of Taber, Alta., is sponsoring a popularity contest. The winner is to be crowned at a Benefit Dance to be held at the Taber Social Hall on September 16.

The trio of Alberta girls shown here are (left to right), Kay Nakama, Joyce Fujimagari and Sue Shimozawa.

Seeks to Bring Japanese Wife to United States; Met and Married Her in China Thirty Years Ago

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Lovejoy G. Hull joined the U. S. Army and was sent to Tientsin, China, in 1917. There he met Siko Takayama and married her through an Oriental wedding ceremony in 1920 when the army could not officially give permissions to the nuptials.

When the American military was recalled from China in 1928, Mr. Hull bought his discharge because he could not bring his wife to the U. S. The couple had a second wedding celebration in which the American consulate officiated.

The couple operated a dry cleaning establishment and Hull was representative of the Br.-American Tobacco Co.

Although he was warned to leave China, Hull refused to leave his wife and as a result was arrested by the Japanese after Pearl Harbour. He spent nearly three years as a POW and was seperated from his wife. Although she managed to smuggle money and food to her husband.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Hull are waiting at Taipeh for permission from Washington to enable the wife to reside in the U. S.

Senator Humphrey of Minneapolis is the sponsor of the Senate measure which would result in a special dispensation to allow Hull to bring his wife into the U. S.

Congressman Plays Cupid For Nisei GI

CHICAGO, Ill. — Rep. William L. Dawson played cupid for a young Nisei war veteran constituent of his in Chicago's first district.

A bill introduced by Dawson has been signed by President Truman making it possible for Lieut. William Mar[illegible], 26, to bring his fiancee Adako Takagi of Tokyo to Chicago.

Miss Takagi was the nurse for Mar[illegible] who was stricken with T.B. [illegible] in Japan. They became engaged but he was unable to bring her to this country [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mar[illegible] his fiancee and [illegible] from the army [illegible]

Greenwood Japanese Now Number 743

GREENWOOD, B. C. — A recent house-to-house tabulation of persons of Japanese ancestry residing in Greenwood reveals that there is a total of 743.

A breakdown of this figure show that there are 59 persons who are over sixty, 41 of them men. Between sixteen to sixty there are 196 males and 194 females. Under sixteen, 162 are boys and 132 are girls.

Nisei Veteran Of 442nd Combat Team Goes To New York To Continue His Operatic Career

POCATELLO, — Kiyo Morimoto, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team left recently for New York where he will continue his studies in operatic singing.

He was studying voice at the time he enlisted in the U. S. Army after Pearl Harbour. The Nisei singer was one of the leading soloists in the church choir and appeared in many concerts and recitals.

Morimoto served in Italy and France and was awarded the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. After the war he resumed his work and won praise from the conductor and stage director of the San Carlo Opera company in an audition.

During the past two and a half years he has been a student at Idaho State University where he has majored at sociology. He will enroll at the Rossini School of Opera in New York.

Crown Nisei Girl Queen of Skyway

SEATTLE. — Seventeen-year old Jean Kawachi was crowned as queen of the annual summer carnival celebration in Skyway.

She was presented with a cup at the coronation ceremony last week.

The carnival is held annually for the benefit of the Associated Boys' Club of Skyway.

Two Wins, One Loss For Jack Kagetsu

FORT WORTH, Texas. — Jack Kagetsu, in his first three games of the National Junior Chess Tourney being held here, won two of them as thirty-eight junior players opened their competition on July 25. Seven competitors are from Canada.

Kagetsu lost his second round game to Jim Cross the California champion after a tough struggle.

Boost Tram Fares To Dime in Vancouver

VANCOUVER. — Since the beginning of last week, commuters on B. C. Electric street cars and buses in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster are paying ten cents a ride. This is the second increase in fare prices, the pre-war fare was four tickets for a quarter, then it was upped to three for a quarter.

No tickets will be used. Passengers will drop cash into the fare-box.

A Man Who Can't Be Fingerprinted

TOKYO. — Its a good thing Takeo Takeshita, 22, of Hanamatsu is a cop. When he joined the Hamamatsu police force, they found out that he couldn't be fingerprinted, for his fingers had none of the lines and whorls that form the usual fingerprints.

Recruit Takeshita said that his mother possessed the same peculiarity. It has now aroused the interest of Japanese scientists.

Sick and Tired Of Japanese Moochers

TOKYO. — Just reporting back to Japan after a business trip to the United States, Hatsutaro Nibei, a Japanese consultant in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, says that Japanese in the United States are getting fed up with their mooching relatives in Japan who are forever begging them to send gifts.

Said Nibei, "U. S. Japanese have had enough from people in Japan asking them to send bathing suits and white summer shoes. They point out that these are luxuries which they themselves often do without.

"They are sick and tired of the people who think that just because they live in a land of plenty, they can be milked at will."

Some American Nisei In Japan Want Bribes And Are Immoral, Reports Japanese Editor

CHICAGO, Ill. — Takashi Wada, foreign editor of the Chubu Nippon Press in Nagoya, Japan, was asked what the Japanese in Japan think of Japanese in the United States, before an informal gathering of the Business Men's Club.

Most Japanese think that since America is a wealthy nation that those living here are rich. This explains, in part, why some Japanese have made heavy demands for relief goods upon their friends and relatives in the U. S.

Those making demands are in the minority and he felt that the Japanese are very appreciative of the assistance which they have received.

As most of the Japanese have had only limited contact with the Nisei soldier and civilian, they have not decided whether to regard the Nisei as American or Japanese. Before the war the Nisei were regarded as being more Japanese.

The dissatisfaction of the populace towards the Nisei grows greater as long as the Occupation continues. Knowledge of both Japanese and English enables the Nisei to act as interpreters. Sometimes petitions of the Japanese civilians are met by demands on the part of the interpreters for special favours or bribes. As a result some are confused, others are disgusted.

Many Nisei engage in black marketing activities. In Wada's opinion the incidence of "immorality" was higher among Nisei soldiers than others as the knowledge of Japanese makes the girls more "approachable."

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NO RACISM

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an editorial of the B. C. Lumber Worker, an official publication of the B. C. branch of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA). Although we are not familiar with the incident in question, it is of interest to Japanese Canadians to note the stand of this powerful union.

IWA members take pride in their constitution which states that in the union's affairs there shall be no discrimination against any fellow-worker for reasons of race, creed or color.

It is recognition of a principle vital to an international fraternity and essential to the protection of civil liberties for all workers.

It is a further matter of pride, that a recent incident in an IWA-certified plan demonstrated the sense of fair play characteristic of lumber workers, which lies behind the constitutional provision.

Three workers of Japanese origin returned to British Columbia and applied for employment in a woodworking plant. The circumstances were seized upon by race-baiters to foment the rumour that a large influx of cheap Oriental labor would displace white labor.

The Union acted quickly and brought all the facts before the employees of the plant. The three Japanese workers, who were Canadian born, were found to be anxious to join the Union and did so.

They have been accepted by their fellow-workers on terms of equality. There was found to be no real hang-over of race hatred from wartime.

This is as it should be. There can be only one standard of citizenship in Canada. All those who subscribe to the democratic ideals defended by the IWA are entitled to employment opportunities without fear or favor.

Apart from standards of decency and justice, the important economic consideration is that race prejudice should not be allowed to [illegible] workers in an inferior status. As experience has [illegible] condemned by [illegible] social inferiority [illegible] exploited [illegible] as a constant threat [illegible] accepted wage standards [illegible] ers.

Fear of [illegible] movement [illegible] player's [illegible] enemy of reason [illegible]

Race prejudice [illegible] trap into which IWA members refuse to step.

Canada spends $3,500,000 annually for cancer research and treatment.

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Bobby Jones won the United States Open at the age of 21.

Japanese Children Ask Nehru For An Elephant

TOKYO. — "Please send us an elephant," is the appeal addressed to Pandit Nehru by Japanese children who have in hundreds of letters offered their homage to the Prime Minister and asked for an elephant to be sent to Japan.

Pandit Nehru, moved by the appeal, hopes to have an elephant sent to Japan but transport difficulties may delay the fulfilment of their wishes. Meanwhile Pandit Nehru is sending a message to the children which will be delivered to them by India's representative in Tokyo at an evening party to which all the children who have written letters to Nehru will be invited.

The number of letters received is 815, many of which have been signed by more than one child. The children regret that Tokyo's Zoo has no elephant and having heard that Nehru liked children they were prompted to ask for an elephant.

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The Weekly Habit

By Toyo Takata

An article in a morning paper tells of the vague ideas that Americans have about Canada. According to a survey taken of several hundred graduate students of the University of Michigan, only 2.2 per cent said they knew a great deal about Canada, 24.6 a fair amount, 52 per cent knew a little and 22 per cent knew almost nothing.

Less than half knew what the capital of Canada was, and in a test to pick from a list which were cities and which were provinces only one-third selected Prince Edward Island as a province. Considering that this survey was conducted among university graduates, one can imagine what the overall average would be if a questionnaire about Canada were sent out to the American general public.

A similar test on the United States, if given to Canadians, would, we're sure prove that we are well informed about our neighbors. If, for instance, tests were given to Canadians to differentiate the states from cities, they would encounter very little difficulty. A high school graduate should have 100 per cent, in fact such a question would be so simple that it would not be worth placing in a test.

A good portion of the blame to the American's lack of knowledge of their good neighbors to the north may be attributed to their educational system. They do not place too much stress on a wide knowledge of the world as is the case in our Canadian schooling. Personally, we feel and have always felt that our educational system is much superior to that of the United States.

When it comes to a very poor knowledge of Canada, the American Nisei are no exception. Being acquainted with a number of them, we've heard a lot of amusing, fanciful conceptions they have about Canada and a[illegible]. They've got the idea that this is the land of French-Canadian lumberjacks and the Mounties, nothing more. Montreal is about the only place they've heard about and Toronto didn't exist for a lot of them until they found out we were from Toronto.

One Nisei of our acquaintance thought that Saskatchewan was a part of Alaska, while another asked if we were anywhere near Liverpool. Sitting at a dinner table with a number of our American counterparts, we asked if they could name the nine Canadian provinces (this was two years ago when we didn't have Newfoundland). One girl, a university student, volunteered to try, and after much hesitating and stumbling she managed to get six, though she threw in Montreal, Edmonton and a few other cities along with them. Some at the table didn't know what we meant by provinces.

We've been asked to explain our pound and shilling money system, and they are disappointed that we don't speak with an English accent which they seem to like to hear.

One intelligent American Nisei girl confided in us that she read Time Magazine from cover to cover with the exception of the section on Canada. We believe though, that gradually they will learn more about us, they are travel-conscious like us and more and more are visiting Canada and imparting what they observed to their friends.

Growing Delinquency Of Teen-Age Niseis Direct Result Of Mass Evacuation Of 1942

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The destruction of the spirit and moral fiber of many Nisei teenagers is the greatest loss incurred by the Japanese Americans by the evacuation of 1942. This is the belief of Fred Hoshiyama, co-director of the Buchanan St. YM-YWCA, whose work brings him in contact with youngsters of all groups.

Issei, social workers, and observers have evidenced concern in recent months over the rising rate of juvenile delinquency in the young Nisei group. Vandalism, petty robbery, an attitude of irresponsibility and moral laxity have cropped up among a group which once prided itself upon its almost complete absence of any criminal record. A definite social problem now exists in the juvenile group.

Hoshiyama says that this outbreak can be laid squarely at the mass evacuation which deprived these youngsters for many years of normal growth under normal conditions. The Nisei most concerned are those from 12 to 18, who were 7 to 10 years of age when they were in the relocation camps. Now four years later they are becoming old enough to make visible protest against the authorities and society for the suffering they had endured.

The evacuation broke up the family and community life which once gave them security and stability. The problem is sharpened by the conditions of [illegible] enforced unemployment, [illegible] and discrimin[illegible]

[illegible] attitude of the [illegible] are [illegible] by the [illegible] saved from them by intervention is irresponsibility. They are "touchy", build up imaginary grievances, resent any organized authority. Their parents can no longer cope with the situation.

Social workers say that these anti-social activities are prompted by a need to display independence. Resentment against authority resulted from the confining and degrading camp life. Older persons who defied camp authority were considered heroes, upending the social values of many a Nisei.

The growing crime wave is conceded by some to be the evidence of "Americanization". The right to have a normal quota of criminals is a basic tenet of democracy and pre-war Nisei were far from normal in this respect with their absence of crime records.

"Group responsibility" was added to the burden of the young Nisei. To prevent reflection on the group as a whole the Nisei had to act with care. The natural reaction was to assert independence by throwing off this burden.

One of the most disturbing aspects, Hoshiyama says, is that these Nisei now use discrimination as an outlet for their frustrations. They isolate themselves by refusing to cooperate in interracial activities and by refusing to accept members of other minority groups. They have a blind attitude of prejudice and withdraw from any activities which members of other groups participate.

The toll in human resources is rising in years after the evacuation and may continue for years to come.

Nisei Week Festival Biggest Affair In U. S. To Be Held By Entire Japanese Population

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Sponsored by the JACL, underwritten by the local merchants, and participated in by the entire Japanese-American population, Issei and Nisei alike, the Nisei Week Festival is regarded as the biggest event in the U. S., surpassing other Nisei doings as carnivals or national conventions.

All eyes are on the Nisei Festival. The queen that they select is their representative and typifies 120,000 people in the U. S. Screen, radio, newspapers and magazines will hail Miss Nisei. The Baby Show can do plenty to win the hearts of America.

The Flower Arrangement and Tea Ceremony demonstration is an event that draws the best "hakujin" people when properly staged. Internationally known figures in the world of fine arts and rich dowagers are seen at the exhibits of these ancient arts.

The Talent Show is a conscious effort to develop and introduce Nisei talent. Nervous youngsters appear on the stage in these events, and later with the years, go on to professional triumph.

For sheer colour, beauty, atmosphere and delicacy, the Ondo Extravaganza tops all the rest of the dances known to the world.

The Coronation Ball is the social event of the year. [illegible] most sublime is the effort to honour the pioneers who had the courage and the foresight to cross three thousand miles across the ocean to settle in a foreign land.

The Nisei Festival is big and it should be of special interest to newcomers to Los Angeles.

JAPAN RELIEF APPEAL TO BE CONTINUED

The Issei Division [illegible] JCCA chap[illegible] regular camp[illegible] Relief as long [illegible] This year, [illegible] door canvass [illegible] donors to send [illegible] through the [illegible]

Last year [illegible] than $5,500 [illegible] pounds of [illegible] purchased and [illegible] York on Apr[illegible] Organizations [illegible] towards Japan [illegible] Nisei Club, K[illegible] Language S[illegible] Kyokai Ka[illegible] Associat[illegible] JCCA [illegible] Chapleau [illegible] Kapuskasing [illegible] farm.

長篇小説 星は見てゐた

藤澤桓夫

（第六十五回）

心の距離

降りて來た佳代を見ると、

「兄さん、今日も遲くなるのかしら？」

と母が言つた。

「さあ？」

佳代は、洗濯物をそれぞれのヒキダシにしまひ別けながら、

「でも、お夕飯もう暫く待つてみませうね。」

と言つた。

支度はすつかりもう出來てゐるのだ。

「さうだね。時間はまだ割合に早いんだからね？」

「ええ。まだ五時半くらゐぢやないかしら。」

「日の暮れるのがこの頃はよつぽど早いからねえ。」

「ほんとうよ。」

さて、しかし、兄の歸りを待つてゐる氣持は佳代にもちよつと中途半端だつた。

「さうだわ。あたし今の間に郵便出して來よう。」

女學校時代の友達からくれた手紙に長い間返事を書いて置いたのを思ひ出して、佳代はさうつぶやくと、自分の部屋の机の上からちやんともう切手も貼つてあつたその封筒を持ち出して來て、母にその旨をことわると、表に出た。

ポストは、小學校の前を通つて行くと、次の辻の角にある。すぐ近くだ

八十二の下宿してゐる家の前を通る時、佳代の視線は自然に二階を見上げる。

窓はひつそりと閉め切つてある。

――駒木さん、やつぱりまだらしいわ。……

佳代は、そんなことを考へながら、ポストの方へ辻を曲つて行つた。

夕暮れの色は次第に濃く、電燈の來る前の町の沈んだたたずまひが、歩いて行く彼女の心に、旅愁にも似た變に佗しい氣持をかき立てる。

すぐにポストの前に來た。

手紙をそのなかにぽとりと落すと、彼女は、一瞬思案するやうに、その前に佇んだ。

それから、今來たわが家の方とは反對の、停留所の方へゆつくりした散歩の足どりで歩き出した。

佳代は、自分でも、兄の歸りを待つ間の所在なさに、ちよつとその邊を歩いてみる氣になつたつもりでゐる。――

またその通りに違ひないのだ。

そのくせ、彼女の視線は、絶えず、前方――停留所の方から歩いて來る人影に注意してゐるのだつた。

そして、彼女の視線がもとめてゐるのは、ほんたうは、駒木八十二らしい人影よりは、駒木八十二らしい人影だつた。彼女自身はそのことに氣づかなかつたけれど。

人事消息

◆ニウデンヴァーだより 七月廿三日合同教會の役員會と同婦人會の合同集會があり、廿四日の日曜禮拜には小倉牧師が説敎、同夜は久保庭宮三郎氏昇天三周記念會が開かれた。最近夾の移動があつた
△森政藏氏はカムループスへ
△松野常太郎氏はトロントへ

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皆様も日本人の過剰人口の問題に關しましては既に色々と御考へのことと存じますが日本の現實は、恐らく皆様の御想像なさる以上にきびしいものであります。終戰當時約七千萬人でありました日本の人口は僅か三年間の中に八千萬人を突破してしまいましたその主なものは、海外からの引揚者なのでありますが年齢別構成を見ますと過半數は勞働適齢の十五歳から六十歳迄の人々であります。

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◇

人口問題解決の方途として産兒制限も日本に於て熱心に檢討されて居りますが焦びの問題は將來の人口增加よりもむしろ今日の既に過剰となつて居る人口をどう處理するかと云ふ點に存して居ります。又先程觸れました通り、終戰後の增加人口の大部分が仕事を必要とする年齢にあることは經濟九原則の强行により企業整理の必至の場合、失業者群の莫大な增加を豫想させます。失業者群の激增は、社會不安の原因となり、暴力革命の氣運を釀成します。その徴候は國會に對する共産黨の著しい進出によつても現はれて居ります。

我々は日本が民主的に平和裡に復興し、日本民衆の間に明朗なふん圍氣を作るためには、日本人に海外移住の希望を與へる外に道はないと確信して、この目的達成の推進團體として海外移住協會を昭和二十二年に創立しました。

◇

本協會は連合國に對し日本人口問題の實相と、その解決には海外移民が絶對に必要であることに關し、理解と支持を得るため目下懸命に努力を續けて居ります。更に將來の移民は新しい世界觀の下に行はれ、且つ從來屢々指摘された日本人の缺陷、即獨善的又は出稼根性を清算して、眞に移住地の人々と融和し又その人々の敬愛をかち得る樣な國際人的風格を身につけた者でなければならぬとの意識を民衆の裡に浸透さすため國際學院を設立して教育をして居ります。

在外の皆樣我々の運動の眞意と熱意を御汲み取りの上、貴地の基督教團その他の團體を動かし、日本人移民促進の氣運を釀成する樣御盡力を願ひます。進んでは貴地に本協會と呼應する團體を設立され我々と提携されんことを切望致します。

フォラム＝投稿歡迎

穗井田氏一周年

穗井田陸造氏が逝いて早や一周年を迎えました。氏の生前の事や其の當時のことも偲ばれて感慨無量であるが、悲しいうちにも嬉しく思うことは穗井田氏がキリスト教に熱心で強い信仰に生きていたことであります。同氏はまた義俠心のある人で一たん人に賴まれたことは總てを我が事のように身心ともに捧げて働く人であつた。

穗井田氏は第一次大戰に參加して不幸にも大負傷をしたが除隊後は健康を回復して喜びの日を送つていた。ところが二、三年前から身体に不快を覺え醫師の診察の結果足のくびすに爆彈の破片が殘つている事を發見、一昨年トロントの陸軍病院で手術を受けた。その時の病院生活の日記の中に次のような歌があつた

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日本訪問パーミット申請用紙

日本訪問には先づ聯合軍總司令部からパーミットを得なければならないが、これを申請する用紙がニューカナデアンにある。旅行許可を受ける手續きをしたい人は郵券同封にて申込めば送呈する

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ウラニユーム

◇アトム時代を反映してカナダではウラニユーム（ユレエアム）やソリユームの探鑛者がめつきり增加してさながら昔の「ゴールド・ラッシュ」ならぬ「ウラニユーム・ラッシュ」が出現している

◇オタワ政府の鑛山資源局から出版している「ウラニユーム及びソリユーム鑛探鑛者案內」という小冊子が昨年から印刷されて以來、羽根が生えて飛ぶように要求され七千部以上を配布した。これは賣らないカナダの科學的書物のベストセラーというところ

◇一九四七年にオタワ政府はウラニユームの個人的探鑛を許したが、このウラニユームをさがし求めるプロスペクターが續出して來たので、この案內書をよんで下さいと政府から出したのである

◇それによると、ウラニユームを含む鑛物には五種あつてピッチブレンデというのが最も多くウラニユームを含み重要な鑛とされているが他の四種はそれほど多く發見されない。探鑛者がなくてはならないものは探鑛區域にラヂオ・アクチビチー（反射作用）を示應する機械を持つことである

◇これがないと、なかなかウラニユームを發見する事は困難であるばかりか至難とさえ言われる。プロスペクターは時としてウラニユームと共にソリユームを見出すが之は政府で現在買上げない。ごく少量がアトム力研究所で研究資料として使用され、商業用としてはガス・マントルに使われるぐらゐなものである

◇ウラニユーム探鑛を希む者は州當局からライセンスを受ければ誰でも出來るが、商業的に價値あるウラニユー鑛脈を發見した場合はオタワ政府に屆出る。すると政府では全部の處理を發見主の知らぬ中にしてウラニユームを片づけるのである

◇政府管理のチョーク・リバー研究所か米國のアトム力研究所かに送られるかは全然發見主には分らないが、ともかく世界をあげて血眼になつてさがし求めるウラニユームがカナダに多くあるのは事實だ

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日本から來る手紙の中には「ヴアンクーヴアー●ビーシー●ユーエスエー」などと狀袋に書いてあるのがあるほどで、カナダは米國の一部ででもあるかのように思つている人がいまだにあるらしい。それほどに日本の人はカナダのことを知らないらしく、また日本の新聞などにもカナダのことは殆ど出ることがないのであるが、近着の朝日新聞國際週報「アサヒニュース」には珍らしくもカナダのことが次のように紹介されている。

世界的地位加わるカナダ

來る七月一日カナダは第七十二回目の建國祭（カナダ●デー）を迎える。しかもその四日前の六月廿七日にはサンローラン內閣の續否を決定する總選擧が行われる。

今は苦い思い出となつた太平洋戰爭突發の直前、一九四一年十一月初旬數日後に迫りつゝある大破局も知らずに香港に入港したカナダの一輸送船があつた。

タラップを元氣一杯で下りて來た連中はまだ軍隊ずれのしていない廿歳前後の若者たちだつた。これが後にカナダ國內に大波亂を起し時の國防大臣をも罷免させる原因となつたウイニペッグ大隊だつた。

彼等はわずか二、三ケ月の訓練しか受けず、しかも重火器、彈藥その他を後船に託した輕武裝の「陽氣な兵隊」だつた。

西太平洋に戰端開くとゝもに武器を積んだ後續輸送船はマニラで捕獲され、彼等はほとんど身を護るべき武器も經驗もなしに、あるいは死傷しあるいは捕虜となつたのだ。

この悲劇によつて大戰當初から日本人への深い憎惡を感じたカナダ人は、カナダ政府當局の在留日本人取扱いが余りにも他國の水準に比して寬大すぎると騒ぎだし、ついにこの日本人收容政策のかげに政府內に勢力をふるう三人の親日家がいると非難した。

しかも、この「三人」の中の一人、ノーマン博士は日本で生れ、日本の中學で教育をうけ、のちハーヴアードで學位をとつた博學の士で、現在東京のカナダ公使館で日加關係の改善に專心していることは記憶すべきであろう。

現在日本人は約二万人、昔は西岸のヴアンクーヴアーを中心にかたまつていたが、終戰後は同化政策のために各地に分散を命ぜられ、今ではかえつてそれ〲の地に安住の地を見出しているようだ。

戰前、特に一九三四年から三九年にかけての貿易では日本はカナダにとつて第四位の顧客であつた。この期間の年平均は日本への輸出二一、〇〇〇、〇〇〇ドルに對して、日本からの輸入（主として雜貨品）は四、五〇〇、〇〇〇ドルで、日本にとつては壓倒的な入超となつていた。現在ではこれらの水準にははるかに遠いにしても、一九四八年には對日輸出四、〇〇〇、〇〇〇ドルに對し輸入一、〇〇〇、〇〇〇ドルと徐々に回復しつつある。

戰前カナダが日本に供給したものは、アスベスト、レーヨン、クラフト、亞硫酸鹽、パルプ、ニッケル、アルミ塊木材、鉛、銅、新聞用紙　小麥粉などであつた。

太平洋の彼岸にはアメリカしかないような印象をいだきがちの日本人は、この際大きさでも世界第三位、世界貿易でも第三位のカナダのあることを知らねばなるまい。

ことにカナダの世界政局に果しつゝある役割は決して小さくはない。とくに去る四月に調印された北大西洋條約では、アメリカとともに對歐武器援助の主導權を握りつゝあるのだ。

米評論家ウォルター●リップマン氏は

「カナダの人口はアメリカの二十分の一、國民所得もアメリカの十八分の一であるが歐洲復興への寄與はアメリカの五分の一である」

と論じているが、われ〲も太平洋隣邦のこのたくましい活躍ぶりを注視すべきであろう。

集會既に百十七回

半分すんだ中山牧師の日本傳道

在加同胞が暑夏で忙しい時はやはり日本も忙しい。暑さが下つても日本は隨分暑い。私はその暑さの中に一日の休養の暇もなく講演の旅を續けて居るが、やつと今半分は濟んだ譯である。神戶以西を山陽、山陰、四國の大小都市十九の場所で盛んな集會を催し九州に渡つたのは七月五日であつた。

關門海峽トンネルはさすがに今回の戰爭の遺物だと云うだけあつて立派なものだ。五分間位で九州の門司驛に着く九州の旅十日間は全く忙がしい旅であつた。訪問したところは小倉、門司、戶畑、若松直方、福岡、博多、久留米、佐世保、長崎、大牟田、熊本鹿兒島、大口、宮崎、延岡、大分で、毎日汽車の旅をしては講演するので隨分疲れた。殊に梅雨末期で九州に多いたい風と大雨で大口に行つた時の如きは生命からがらという苦難も受けた。

どこへ行つても人が多い。戰爭の慘害の跡をどこでも見たが、殊にヒドいのは廣島や長崎で原子爆彈投下のため痛められた悲慘な姿を目擊して來た。だがその中から兩市とも立ち上つて、廣島市はいよいよ平和の都として發足することゝなり七月三日には市民大會を開いて其の事について講演會があり、私も丁度そこに居合せたので約一万の同胞に語ることが出來る。それは錄音になつて放送され新聞にも發表されたので關西一般に知れわたり、それが動機で再度廣島市主催で講演、映畫會を開くことゝなり、十五日には中國新聞社ホールにて盛んな會合を催した。

德山でも話すように賴まれたので、別府で一日休養するようになつて居たのが出來なかつた。「天國に行つたら休みをいただけますから……」と云つて、今求めあえいでいる日本の人に少しでも海外知識と神の福音を傳えたいと、一日の休養もなく働いて居る許である。

故鄕の伊豫の大洲近くに再度歸つたが、四日間に六回の講演を村や近くの町で行つたので、ゆつくり通信する暇さえない。旣に集會すること百十七回、出席者は四万三千人以上、かくまで御用が出來ようとは思つても見なかつた。

◇

何と云つても日本は美しい九州にも美しい所が澤山ある有明の海も、別府も、みな美しい。然し瀨戶內海の美しさは格別である。私は鄕里が伊豫なので宇野から高松へ、堀江から仁方へ、柳井から高濱へ今治から尾の道へ、四回みなちがつた船に乗つて見たが、何れも美しい眺めであつた。

山口縣の玖珂にも大島郡の蒲野村にも立ちよつた。出來るだけ賴まれた用事はすませて居るが、止むを得ず行けぬところや會えない人もある。米加の同胞のことを傳える時、泣いて喜んでくれる人々に、私は苦難の中にある祖國に愛の光りを少しでも輝やかそうと張り切つて努力しているのである。

私の今後のプログラムは、明日神戶着、聖公會青年修養會で話して再度鳥取縣の米子方面に行き、それから名古屋を經て廿八日には富士山麓の御殿場で全國日校大會に語り八月一日には東京に出て五日には信州の木崎湖畔の青年會キャンプに、八月十日には北海道一週の豫定である。沖縄にも最非行きたいが多分十月になるであろう。（七月二十二日、尾道にて、中山吾一）

日本難民救濟寄附募集

引き續きトロント市協一世部で

【トロント發】トロント市協一世部では、日本難民救濟寄附金募集を引續いて行うことになつていて、七月二十日付を以て友の會發給の正式領收證（これはインカムタキスの減額に使用できる）を添付して次の要旨の禮と依賴をかねた手紙をこれまでの寄附者に發送した。

▲應募總額五、三六四弗五〇仙――（內譯）△トロント市內一七九一弗一〇仙△メープルターフ二八弗△ポートクレジット四七弗△シャプロー三九弗△クラークソン、レスリダン六〇弗△カプスケーシング八五弗五〇仙△元スロートカン二世協會六五〇弗△レヴェルストック市民協會六〇弗九〇仙△元キチラノ日本語學校一〇〇弗△カムループス市協一〇三弗△元ビーシー日本語教育會一五〇弗

（その後元ダンカン日本語學校維持會殘金二〇二弗の寄附があつたのは右の中には含まれていない）

▲右寄附金は一月中旬には本救濟會カナダ部であるカナダ友の會のバスラム氏へ送り屆けて、同會の盡力によりカナダ產粉ミルク一万三千二百斤（卅斤詰四四〇楢）を購入し、四月十六日ニューヨーク發のマリン●スナッパー號にて日本へ送付した

▲日本の現狀は更に救濟を必要としているので、市協一世部では本年も引續き寄附募集を繼續することになつたが自發的に寄附して頂くことになつているので次のアドレスに一世部の日本救濟特別會計宛てに送付して頂きたい

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カナダ各地からの寄附も取次ぐ

トロント市協一世部（日本難民救濟委員會）では、ララ關係のカナダの友の會本部との連絡その他便宜な立場にあるところから、カナダ各地の團体や個人の寄附も取り次ぐことになつている

…, August 3, 1949

在外同胞への御願い

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日本文編輯者 梅月高市 森研三

紙上のみの民主化

舊勢力が潜在的支配權を持つ日本

マカーサー元帥が地方自治行政を許すと共に進駐軍の民政部員を削減すると發表した事は既報の通りであるが、これは日本がデモクラチックな自治行政を行う準備が出來たことを果して意味するのかどうか――日支事變以來、日本をカバーしていた英國紙特派員ヘッセル・テルトマン氏は先週のスターウィークリーに日本に就て一文を書いている中に『紙の上にのみ民主々義化した日本』と題して依然舊勢力が潜在的な支配力を持っていると喝破している。地方行政を日本人の手に歸した事は日本の變化でなく米國の對日本方策の急激な變更である。一九四五年マカーサー元帥は日本全土の改革を宣言したし其の方向に努力が注がれても來たが過去二ケ年のうちに總司令部は精神的宙返りをやつて來た。スト禁止、示威運動抑制、勞働組合壓迫等がそれであると云う。この方針變更の理由はソ連と支那に於ける共産黨の進攻に對する恐怖により、米國は日本の改革より再建えとの方策に轉換され極東に於ける共産主義の防壁たる役目を財閥再起によつて果させようと目論んでいるのであると云う。問題は社會的改新を行わずして再建が出來るかどうか、日本は反動的分子によつてデモクラシーが助けられるかと云うことであるが財閥の再興は日本のデモクラシーをたやすく崩壊させるのみである。離絶さざる社會的改革によつてのみ日本のデモクラシーは生長するだろうとスター・ウイクリー社說は論じている

映畫俳優が

英帝から叙勲

アメリカ及び英國の映畫界に活動中のダグラス・フエアバンクス二世は先日英京バッキングハム宮殿で英帝國のナイト爵を叙勲された。フエアバンクスは英米兩國間の親善のためいろ／＼努力した映畫人である。寫眞は叙勲されたフエアバンクス氏と夫人がお互に微笑してこの光榮を喜んでいるところ

原子彈製作に拍車

米國が「長崎型」より強力なもの完成

【ワシントン發】アトミック・エナルジー・コミッションより米國下院になされた第六回報告書によつて米國は廣島、長崎に投下された原子爆彈より更に強力な爆彈を製造中である事が明らかにされた

（一）一九四八年エニウイトツクで試驗済みの原爆より強力なるものが目下どし／＼製造されている

（二）原爆に必要な資材ウラニューム及びプルトニュームが大量生産されつゝある

（三）軍事的に延いては民間的重要事のために過去六ケ月に亘りこの研究發展に注意が集中された

（四）含有量は少いが貴重なウラニューム鑛を米國內で發見、萬一、カナダやアフリカからのウラニュームが手に入らなくなれば、その採鑛の準備が出來得る

英艦の果敢な脱出

【ロンドン發】中共軍に砲撃されて以來三ケ月揚子江上に碇泊中だつた英砲艦アメサースト號は七月卅一日夜、暗黒の江上を下航、兩岸から砲撃を受けつゝ河口に無事脱出した

米品購入は增大

【オタワ發】カナダが米國より輸入している金高は今年に入つて五ケ月間に八億三千二百萬弗で昨年同期間に比して一億弗の增加であり、この輸入傾向は更に增大するだろうと見られて居る。オタワ政府としては現在實施中の輸入統制を更に強化擴大するかも知れぬと觀測されている

海外向放送

十月に開始か

【東京特信】七月廿三日の總司令部發表によつて日本の海外放送が許可された。現在は海外の抑留者向け五キロワットの電力で國內番組をそのまま中繼しているが、これはカナダからはよほど性能のよいものでないかぎり聽取出來ず復活を期待されていたが實現するわけで海外邦人には何よりのニュースだが、[illegible]處資材の關係[illegible]對歐、對米、對南洋などと區別して行えるか否かは不明であるが、しかし對米（カナダ）向けが最初に取上げになるのは確實で、早くとも十月か或は來年に入らないと送信開始にならないかも知れない

賠償要求者

來る六日夜會合

前號所報の如くトロント市及び近郊の損害賠償要求者の會合が八月六日（土曜）午後八時から市內クィーン街（スパダイナ街角のすぐ東）のオールネーションス教會階下のグリーン・ルームで開かれる。トロント市協の主催であり、賠償問題を主として取扱つている晩市のマクマスター辯護士が來訪中なので同氏とトロントのブリユーイン辯護士が出席して賠償要求問題の經過其の他を說明し、出席者の質問に答える筈なので關係者はこぞつて出席するがよい

▲注意――右の集會に關する通知書は要求者個々には出してない

日系米人の態度を稱讃

逆境の中に政府に協力した彼等

【華府發反差委員會發表】戰時中司法省の敵國外人管理局長であり、現在米日系市協反差委員會の法律顧問であるエドワード・エニス氏は七月廿日開かれた上院分科委員會の公聽會に於て日系人の立退問題を批判し左の如く日系人を稱揚した

少數民族として日系人の過去の歷史は日系人の歸化に反對する人々を論駁する強固な論據になる。私が敵國外人管理局に在勤中、日系人が政府に示した協調的態度は私にとつて大きな驚異であつた。政府の誤つた立退命令のために塗炭の苦しみに陷つていた日系人が斯くも立派な態度を示した事に對して私は今もお尊敬の念を禁じ得ない

百五十三家族 七百四十三人

七月末のグリンウッド在住日本人

【グリーンウッド發】七月二十九日戸別訪問して調べたグリーンウッド在住の日系人數は次の如くである

▲百五十三家族 七四三人

（年齡別內譯に示せば）

△六十歲以上の男 四一
△同 女 八
△六十歲以下十六歲以上の男 一九六
△同女 一九四
△十六歲以下の男 一六二
△同 女 一三二

ハナシ

名古屋鐵道局[illegible]下、[illegible]貨車[illegible]二十三[illegible]人[illegible]が[illegible]切り拜員が捕[illegible]が失敗、貨車を開けて受取人に蛇業者にこの物騒な後始末をさせる事になつたと云う。□天然痘（スモール・ボックス）が流行し出したので日本政府では來る十月に全國的に種痘を行う事になり衞生局では九千萬人に充分な種痘液を製劑するよう目下懸命である。□市營であるトロントの電車賃は廿五仙でチケットが四枚だから一回六仙二厘五毛に當るわけだが、[illegible]社經營の晩香坡やヴィクトリアのビーシー電鐵の乘車賃は先週から一回十仙にハネ上つた。戰前は四枚廿五仙だつたのが次で三枚廿五仙となり今度は一回十仙でチケットなしである

ACCENTS ON SPORTS

In an interview to CROSSROADS! Masaji Kiyokawa, 1932 Olympic backstroke champion, said that the top Japanese swimmers who are expected to compete in the Los Angeles meet such as Furuhashi, Hashizume and Hamaguchi are 5 feet to inches or better. Kiyokawa at the present is in the United States discussing the swim meet with U. S. officials.

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Another step towards return of Japan to international sports was realized when she was readmitted into the International Amateur Wrestling Federation.

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Yas Nobuoka tells us of the cup presented by the Canadian Japanese Association for the B. C. Japanese Open Tennis Tournament Doubles Championship which was first put up for competition back in 1921. The first winners of the trophy which stands 3 inches were Y. C. Kurata-T. Kasama and it was contested for every year until 1941 except for 1932. The names of K. Matsubayashi and K. Kimura appear on the cup seven times, five times together, while the brother combination of G. Yoshy and W. Yoshy have won it three times. The last winners were S. Oye-T. Nobuoka. More about it later.

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One of the 2,000 Japanese prisoners repatriated from Russia was Shigeru Mizuhara, strong-armed third baseman of the Tokyo Giants who played in Vancouver fifteen years ago. He was later to become the captain of the Giants which was and still is one of the strongest pro nines in Japan.

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We are having tournaments in nearly every field of sports among Nisei except for baseball, which though challenged by other types of athletic competition is still the most popular. It might be interesting if a tournament could be arranged with teams from various districts competing. It's easier said than done but at least it's a thought.

Nisei Open Tennis Tournament Starts August 21 Six Events Listed, Heavy Entries Expected

The Nisei Open Tennis Tournament will be staged on August 21. The events consist of the men's singles, men's singles consolation, ladies' singles, ladies' consolation, men's doubles and ladies' doubles.

The fee will be $1.50 for singles or doubles, and $2.00 for both. The fees collected will be used to supply contestants with balls, and, if possible, trophies will be purchased to be awarded the winners.

Entries are now being accepted by Yasu Nobuoka (JCCA), Eddy Tsujimoto (St. F. X.) and Shig Kawasaki (TYBS). Independent players are to contact Fuj Fujiwara at Trinity Courts on Sunday mornings or Tuesdays and Thursday evenings.

TYBS TENNIS PICNIC

Two full busloads of TYBS Tennis members and their friends spent a day at Wasaga Beach last Sunday. In charge of the group were Harry Yonekura and Jimmy Fukuhara.

T.B.C. Leads Alta. Loop With 8 Wins and 1 Loss

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — After nine weeks of play in the Southern Alberta Sugar Beet Loop play, the T.B.C. club is still leading the league with a record of 8 wins and one setback. T.B.C. wrecked the Lethbridge Athletic's hope of finishing in the fourth slot by licking them 25-5 on July 21 at Lethbridge.

On the same grounds the Coaldale K & K team beat out the Coaldale Cubs 17-11 consolidating their second place berth with 7 wins and 3 losses.

Third place Picture Butte Butte Bluebirds split the twin bill with Magrath Evaks, winning the first 16-8 and dropping the second game 12-9. Bluebirds have 6 wins and 4 losses.

Fourth place is held by the Raymond Buddhists with 5-4, fifth by Magrath Evaks 4-5. Sixth by Lethbridge 2-7 and last place by Coaldale Cubs 1-8.

Westerns Beat Mayfair Radio In Holiday Game As Ken Ohara Scatters Five Hits

TORONTO. — Westerns celebrated the Aug. 1 Civic Holiday with a sparkling win over the front-running Mayfair Radio team at Earlscourt Park before a sun-drenched crowd of partisan Westerns fans. A three run splurge was enough to give the Nisei a 4-1 win after the two teams had battled in even terms until the sixth inning.

Westerns got the first run in the first inning and led until the third when the Mayfairs tied it up with a single counter of their own. In the big sixth inning the Westerns, opportunists that they are, pushed across three runs by combining three hits and two errors. Jack Henderson, strapping Mayfair pitcher, led to his own downfall by committing the two miscues.

Aki Koyanagi playing shortstop for the Westerns, led off the sixth with blooper single over the head of the shortstop into short right field. Brother Joe Koyanagi followed with a sacrifice bunt and managed to get on base as Henderson momentarily muffed the ball. Second baseman Buzz Ogaki followed with another bunt whereupon Henderson hesitated after picking up the ball and then promptly fired it high wide over the first baseman's head to permit the tie-breaking run to score. Mori struck out and then husky Koei Mitsui stepped out to the plate and hammered out a long drive to centre field which only went for a single as Koei lumbered around first base. Brother Ken rapped out a sharp single to left to advance the runner. Miyasaki and Oikawa ended the rally with pop-ups to the infield.

Ken Ohara showed enough speed as he limited the Mayfairs to five scattered hits but was inclined to be more than a trifle wild. In the fourth inning he found himself in hot water as he walked two men after Ogaki had retired the first batter with a dazzling pickup of a grounder. Alert infield play retired the second man who attempted to steal but another walk and a hit loaded the bases. Ken got out by striking out the next batter.

Westerns garnered seven hits from the offering of Jack Henderson and played errorless ball. This win still leaves them deadlocked with West Yorks who had beaten the Mahers in the first half of the doubleheader.

OGAKI, MITSUI PACE WESTERNS' 4-3 WIN

TORONTO. — Westerns came from behind a 3-1 deficit to gain a 4-3 victory over the West York team in the second half of the twin bill in a W. T. Senior encounter on July 30.

With the bases loaded and two away in the last inning, Buzz Ogaki proved to be the hero of the day with his timely single which batted in three runs when the West York outfielder misjudged the ball.

Ken Mitsui had one of his better days with a pitching performance that staved off the Yorkies' efforts at the plate to four hits. Westerns are now in a tie with West Yorks for second place.

Shmoos Lace Cubs 14-10 To Cement First Place

HAMILTON. — The Shmoos have again stretched their lead as the Hamilton Nisei League nears the end of the schedule. On July 24 they downed the second place Cubs 14-10 to give Roy Masuda his fourth win although he had to be relieved by Frank Shimoda in the sixth inning.

The Cubs led the winners until the third but erratic play coupled with timely hits gave the Shmoos the lead. Harry Nishizaki collected 3 hits including a home run while team-mate Jim Koyanagi punched out 3 singles to increase his batting average to .416.

In the second half of the twin bill, the Cards trounced the Aces mercilessly 20-10 behind the pitching of Koji Fukumoto and Mike Honda. The Aces threatened briefly in the fifth when they mustered 6 runs but beyond that they couldn't keep up with the slugging Cards.

Both Frank Nishimura and George Uchida of the Cards collected 3 hits with the latter having a home run to his credit. Tad Suzuki shone at the plate for the Aces, getting five hits out of five trips to the box.

Nisei Grad Gets Post As Psychology Professor

BERKELEY, Calif. — James Minoru Sakoda, former resident of Los Angeles, received his appointment as assistant professor of psychology at the University of Brooklyn in New York this month.

He was awarded his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of California here on the thesis which delved into the studies of psychological changes of the 1942 evacuees.

He studied Japanese at Daiichi Gakuen in Los Angeles and later graduated Toyo College in Japan. He received his A. B. at Berkeley in 1942 and worked with the U. S. research department during the war.

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Saul S. Kadonaga

SOCIAL CALENDAR

AUGUST

5—**Montreal.** Fellowship Group annual Splash and Dance, NDG "Y", swimming 8-10, dancing from 9.
7—**Montreal.** Teenagers cycling to Ideal Beach from Park Ave. CPR station.
20—**Montreal.** Teenagers Annual Belmont Park outing.
20—**Toronto.** 3rd Annual Nisei Veterans Picnic, Frenchman's Bay. Buses leave front of Allan Gardens, Gerrard and Sherbourne 8 a.m.
21—**Toronto.** Nisei Open Tennis Tournament, Trinity Park.

Montreal Teenagers

MONTREAL. — On Sunday, Aug. 7, the Montreal Teenagers will cycle to Ideal Beach. The party will start from the Park Avenue CPR station at 9 a.m. Bicycles may be rented near the station at special rates through the executive members.

For the less energetic, buses will be leaving the Provincial Transport station regularly. The excellent swimming and dancing facilities will be "Ideal" for all wishing to attend.

The Annual Belmont Park outing will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20. The executive will sell the special tickets beforehand and those requiring extras may obtain them at the Park by presenting the stub of original tickets.

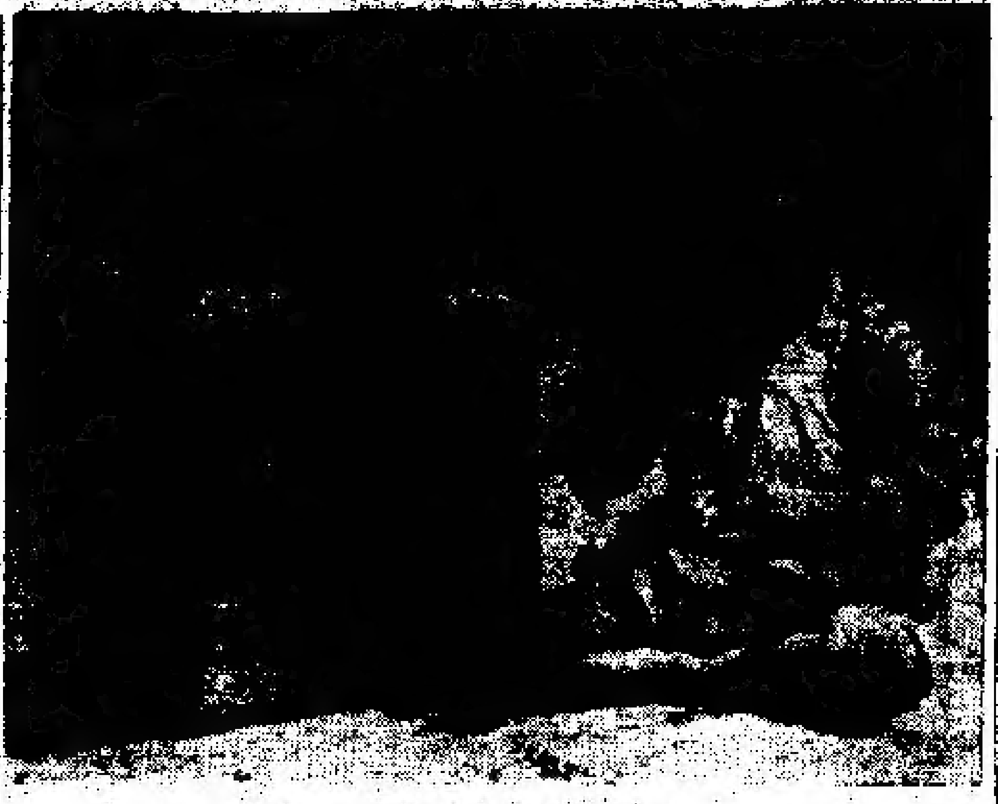
—S. K.

Funeral Service

TORONTO. — The funeral service for the late Mr. Eijiro Onishi who passed away on July 27 was held at McDougall and Brown Funeral Directors on Fridayday evening, July 29. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated at the ceremony. The burial service was held at the Pine Hills Cemetery on Saturday morning on July 30.

The family of the late Mr. Eijiro Onishi wish to thank their many friends, relatives and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral gifts.

Jack Chesbro won 41 games for the New York Yankees back in 1904.



GOOD APPETITE

There's nothing wrong with the appetite of this Japanese youngster, when the good foods from the CARE package make their appearance, as the gift from a relative.

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Watch Our Rebuttal

WE'LL TAKE VANILLA

Note: Our good friend Harry Honda from Los Angeles thought that we would be interested in what one of the papers circulated within Li'l Tokio had to say about the Stampede Queen. The following is an excerpt from the "Town Crier". The comments the writer makes are interesting and he may expect a friendly rebutal in a future issue.

A lot of valuable newspaper space, ink and black type has been expended on a couple of "cowboy queens" from British Columbia. Their names have been bandied about and gargled so often that nobody knows what they are and cares less. And while some impressionable youths get "stampeded" by their presense in our Little Tokio, your reporter yawns.

We have been in B. C. We hav enjoyed the beautiful natural scenery of this Canadian frontier. We have admired the virgin forests and awesome stands of Douglas Fir and Port Orford Cedar. We appreciate the richness of mineral deposits in the province. The trout and Salmon in the rivers and streams belong to royalty. And fields of waving grain and cattle on the wide open spaces attest to nature's bounty in Canada's jeweled province.

But cowboy queens? Pfui! This reporter throws rocks at 'em. Our Nisei Festival Queen Candidates make them look anaemic by comparison. Maybe we're prejudiced, but we'll pick any one of our Queen Candidates over all your cowboy queens, your cabbage queens, your apple cider queens your chiropractor queens, your asparagus queens.

Coming right down to shoe leather, your reporter's selections of Queens are right here in Little Tokio—our stenographers, typists, our soda fountain girls, our waitresses, our beauty operators, our receptionists, secretaries, and nurses. Bless 'em. They're our real Queens.

Frank Nakamura Wins Week-End Golf Sweep

The Civic Holiday Week-End Golf Sweep held by the Japanese Golf Club on the morning of July 31 at Cliffside Course was won by Frank Nakamura who carded a net of 71.

Second place went to Tom Sagara with a net of 72. Mickey Maikawa and George Onishi tied for third place with 73 while T. Umezaki came in fifth with 75. Kinnie Tanaka, George Tanaka and Frank Ohtake tied for sixth one stroke behind.

CLAIMANTS' MEETING

Mr. R. J. McMaster will speak to the Japanese property claimants on Saturday, Aug. [illegible] at the Church of All Nations.

No individual notices will be sent out.

New Etiquette Rules For Youth Of Japan

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Japan's younger generation may find themselves confronted with a set of etiquette rules entirely different from the teachings of their mothers because of the work of Tomiko Takagi, a leading women's magazine writer of Japan.

Miss Takagi is now in New York to enlist the aid of Emily Post and others "with regard to getting out a condensed Japanese edition of her book 'Etiquette'". She arrived in the U. S. two weeks ago and already she has succeeded in obtaining an interview with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

She is the first woman writer permitted to America since the war and is acting as correspondent for three major women's magazines.

Tokyo Editor Invited To Lecture At Stanford

TOKYO. — Dr. Kazuo Kawai, editor-in-chief of the English language Nippon Times of Tokyo, has been invited to serve as visiting lecturer in history at the Stanford University this year.

Dr. Kawai, a graduate from Stanford and Harvard, will specialize in recent Japanese history and politics. He served on the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles for several years before going to Japan shortly before the war.

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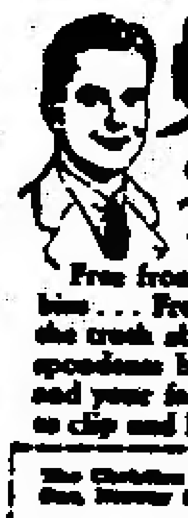

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